MEMPHIS, TENN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

ANOTHER DISASTER.

name of the steamer is unknown

EVERY Democrat in Tennessee should stand by the party as against Hawkins, no matter what his views may be about the

Good news from Virginia is to the effect that Muhone has lost the State, and at the best can only hope to elect three congressmen out of ten.

who has been seriously ill, writes to a St. Petersburg paper explaining that the disease from which he suffered is angina pectaris. STEPHENS, the regular Democratic nomi-

nee, will be elected governor of Georgia whether he denounces the Independents or not. The party nominated him, and the party will elect him.

bery of the employes of the government and raised it to five on the employes of the State of Virginia. The poor devils winced, but paid up, swaariog vengenuce.

THE authorities at Brownsville, Tex., and Pensacola, Fia., are fighting the yellow-fever very intelligently and successfully without much aid from the surgeon general (?) of the Marine Hospital Service. GENERAL JACOR HOLYOAKE, the father and

the founder of industrial reform in Esgland,

by a dead yellow-fever case.

MAHONE has wrecked bimself in the congressional districts of Virginia; Kellogg is trying for a seat in the House, not withstanding the Darrall-Beattie bolt, and Chalmer is confronted by Ham Carter, who tells that Fort Pillow story as if it was true. The independent, bolting and coalition buriness will not yield returns at the South.

thinks that Mr. Stephens will succeed Mr Hill in the Scuate, many others are of the adherents. 'At present the race is certain for nobody mentioned. All are good men and

THE Nashville American, now the agen and organ of the faction which is helping Hawkins to defeat the Democratic party in Tennessee, said in 1872: "Every blow Six per cent bonds continued at 3% strock in favor of Democratic disorganization is a blow struck in favor of Radical per cent bonds continued at 3% per cent bonds. 25,000,00. the party speaks, according to its ancient useges, every Democrat sh u'd ob y."

Some time ago it was the Fenian fond, now it is the skirmishing fund—a little mat-ter of \$90,000—that a few frish patriots are anxious about. O'Danovan Rosss, who was aothing more dangerous than public opinion.

dous efforts will be put forth by the administration to secure his nomination.

and placed in a chapel in his house for the celebration of mass when O'Connell visited

e spirit of Arnold's work was officially apressed smid great popular cuthusiaem. Verily the world moves

rities and the railroad companies of Texas

A PRECIOUS PAIR.

Disgraceful Doings of a Couple of Young Attaches of the French and Spanish Legations.

M. Tourgeniere, the Russian novelist, Public Beht Statement-Exports and Imports-A Bad Showing Compared With Last Year.

> WASHINGTON, September 1.-Henkle resomed his argument for the defense in the Star-route trial this morning.

GENERAL ROSECHANS. HIS DEPARTURE FOR CALIFORNIA TO TAKE PART IN THE CAMPAIGN.
WASHINGTON, September 1.—General Roseans left Wednesday night for California, to be gone most of the campaign. During his absence the work of superintending the congression I campaign from the headquarters of the committee in this city will be in-

ters of the committee in this city will be in-trusted to the secretary of the committee, Representative Thompson, of Kentucky, who reached this city last night. Before leaving for the West General Rosecrans, in answer to a question, gave the following summary of what he considered would be the Demo-cratic platform in the next presidential cam-"The great general issue will be this: Two

parties, one representing the producing the founder of industrial reform in Esgland, is in New York and proposes to make a tour of the States. The workingmen everywhere throughout the country should give him a hearing.

The Chinese in California transport dead genere in trunks to save the heavy freight on corpses in coffins. A case of this sort has recently been brought to light in San Francisco which created the greatest consternation. A dead leper is only excessed in offensiveness by a dead yellow-fever case. civil service, a just regulation of the trans-portation business, and the utmost possible diminution of the centralizing tendencies of the F-deral administration, and the greatest colargement of the influences in favor of

colargement of the influences in favor of local self-government."

The Democratic Committee, of which General Rosecrans is chai man, have sent off lately large numbers of speeches, and have been getting themselves in trim for the active work of the campaign. They have not shown near the energy, however, of the Republican Committee. They sneer at the business energy shown by the Republicans and at their lack of decency in their campaign methods, but at the same time the Democratic Committee is keeping two Senate comcratic Committee is keeping two Senate committee rooms as a party headquarters against the advice, it must be said, of many in their own party, who see that such an abuse of public property gives the Republicans a smalle to reply to their criticisms. The Democrats, however, expect to cost a headbemocrats, however, expect to get a headquarters of their own somewhere in the city.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, September 1.—The following is the debt statement for August:

toterest repaid by companies by trans-portation service by cash payments of five per cent, of net earnings. Balance of interest paid by the United

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

A BAD SHOWING IN COMPARISON WITH LAST YEAR.

WASHINGTON, September 1.—The annual report of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department, showing the imports and exports of the year ending June 30th, makes a very bad showing for the United States, in comparison with the year preceding. For instance, the total value of exports of domestic merchandias for the year were \$150,000,000 less than the preceding year, while the imports were nearly \$100,000, 000 greater than last year. The imports of gold and silver for the past year were less than half those of the preceding year, and the exports of the same article nearly three-fold that of the preceding year.

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Of the exports of domestic merchandise, which amounted to \$733,000,000 worth, less than \$100,000,000 worth were carried in American vessels and \$629,000,000 in foreign vessels. Of the imports, \$130,000,000 worth were brought in American vessels and \$571,-000,000 in foreign vessels.

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Of the gold and silver exported, by far the
largest quantity went to England, \$41,000.000 having gone to England during the
closing month, and not so much as \$1,000,000 to any one of the other countries, France
being the next highest on the list, with about
\$900,000. Of the imports of gold, here are
the year's figures:

Adding the exports and imports of gold and silver the grand totals stand as follows:

A SPICY STORY.

DIPLOMATIC BLACKGUARDS. WASHINGTON, September 1.-The Critic Washington, September 1.—The Critic has the following spicy story:

Washington society has gained an unenviable reputation for first class scaudals, in which some member of the diplomatic corns was involved. The French and Spanish legations seem to have been particularly unfortunate. Less than two years ago two of the young swells made themselves particularly observious to the necessives particularly observious to the necessives particularly observious to the necessives. selves particularly obsoxious to the peo-ple of Weshington for their scandalous conduct at a party given by one of our prominent citizens, and their still more scandalous treatment of a young ledy, indisput them in coventry and virtually expelled them from it. They cominted, how-ever, to visit the club, but no one would speak to them. The member of the

Freech legation was a youth of stender form, with a lightly-waxed and curled mustache, and the make-up of an exquisite, and yet, notwithet odding his slevder form and youthful appearance, his taste for American

i, vII: "Therefore they and exceeding y disagreeable for the neighoned in Exodus, 1, vil: "Therefore they and exceedingly disagreeable for the neighbors whose steep he would disturb. It was no uncommon thing for a number of these young gentlemen of the diplomatic corpusts transverse cities. Pathon and Ramses."

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New York, September 1.—General business is active, and all branches are doing where they were compelled to deposit collisteral for their appearance of the following morning or be locked up. Of course they always forfeited the collateral. As diplomates they had virtually nothing to do but amore the wants of a great number of buyers in town Money in good demand at 768 be a total less. There were 700 persons on board.

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Their pay nearly all went in whisky, gambling tables and on the painted damsels of the Theater Con-ue, Respeciable society would have nothing to do with them. Finally this mally this about six would have nothing to do with them. Finally this gay young diplomate, about six weeks ago, between the sundown of one day and sunrise of another, jumped the city, leaving a number of inquiring ladies and gentlemen to regret his departure. A famous restaurant on Fifteenth street was out \$300, His landlady, who had "lodging for aingle men only," was out \$150, and his colored laundress had to grieve over the loss of seven months, washing. It seems also, that he was engaged to no less than two roay dameels, Indeed, if all the stories that are now told of him are true, he must have been a very gay lothario

Indeed, if all the stories that are now told of him are true, he must have been a very gay lothario.

Another and even worse care than the one related above occurred here a little more than a week ago. We shall all the subject of this scandal Don Bolero, which will designate the legation to which he belonged. Don Bolero and the slander young Frenchman were men of congenial taiss and much together. They got drunk together, got in the stationhouse together, and were rarely out of a scrape. According to his own confession more than \$4000 of his money was lost in a notarious gambingnouse here, and at least \$2500 on one of the actrease at the Opera Comique; that in less han two years. Don Bolero became desperately is love with this young actrees, and it was allom he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other admirers. On one of these cocasions he had not a brawl with some one of her other and the diamises in control of the diamises the castle yet of the castle yet of the castle yet of the castle yet of the story of the castle yet of the story of the castle yet of the story of the castle yet of the story of the stor

but less boisterous companios jumped the city a few nights ago, went to New York and One inwove restaurant is outseenly \$400, and a poor gentleman on Fifteenth street is out \$220 for room rent. In fine, this fine young diplomate seems to have no end of crediters. He forgot even to pay his poor old colored washerwoman an eight-months' score, and perhaps he thought the bonor of washing for a member of the diplomatic corps pay enough. The lady of his love, it is reported, accompanied him to New York.

"K. G. Hamilton TORE OFF THE.

A STORMY SCENE CHIEF BROOKS, OF THE SECRET SERVICE. CHIEF BROOES, OF THE SECRET SERVICE.

WASHINGTON. September 1.—A stormy scene is reported to have occurred between Solicitor Raynor, of the treasury, and Chief Brooks, of the secret service division. Wednesday afternoon in the solicitor affice, being brought about by Judge Raynor's opinion concerning the limitation bank-note advertisements, which Chief Brooks and reflected severely on the action of his abordinate, Drummond, who made the solizer of advertising greenbacks from the store of I. C. Tappey, in New York, recently; also the plates from which the notes were printed. Tappey regarded the section as an infringement of his rights, and applied to Secretary Folger for redress, and the matter was, referred to Solicitor Raynor for an opinion, which he has rendered. He holds that they are not counterfeits, and leaves Drummond adjuin the furch for making the seizure. At the meeting Wednesday evening between Jadge Raynor and Chief Brooks the language used at times were rather stormy.

"I till you," said Judge Raynor, "I made "Taylor of the circumpton of the cir

predict the government will have a number of big suits on its hands as a result." The matter was not finally amicably settled. OKLAHOMA. .

Kansas City, September 1.—Captain A. P. Lewis, of Falls City, Neb., for eighteen years a resident of that State, and Captain Payne's messesuer for supplies, left this morning on his return trip to the colony, which is now in camp on the Deep Fork of the Canadian river, within the boundaries of the caded lands. Captain Lewis returns with a wagon load of supplies, and from Hugnewell to the headquarters of the camp will erect sign or mile boards at a distance of about 'ten miles apart for the purpose of establishing a permanent trail. From Hugnewell southward to the camp on the Canadian is about 120 miles Captain Lewis reports the colonists on extremely triendly terms with the Shawnes, Pottswatomies, Chickaswas and Carokees, Many of the supplies for the colonists are purchased from the Shawnese, old corn at fifty cents per bushel, Irish potatoes thirty five cents per bushel and sweet polatoes at 1 per bushel. The colony has now been upon the ceded lands about one month, during which time they have had seven good rains. Vegetation of all kinds looks as fresh and green as in May, Wild grapes, plums, pecans, Shawnee agency is only about six miles distant from the camp. No trouble is saticipated from the Indians, and it is believed that the United States troops will leave the settlers unmolested. The cattle men are the

rest eremies that the colonists have. CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

LOUISVILLE, MISS., September 1.—F. L. ones, sentenced to hang here to-day for the aurder of Tom Jones last summer, has been ranted an appeal to the Supreme Court. An Abscording Eaute Agent. DALLAS, Tex., S-ptember 1.—A. H. bornion, special postal route sgent at cenham, Tex., absconded with about \$2000

Cold Water Cure.

CHICAGO, September 1.—Zenas Webster, a resident of Brazil, Ind., being un-uccessful in grain speculations, ended his troubles by a plunge in the lake this morning. The bady was recovered and taken to the morgue.

New ORLEARS, September 1.—During trouble among the members of a colored church at Bernard, Brazze county, Tex, Bob Mathew, a leading member, was killed with his own shotgon, stolen for that pur-

ose. Three men were arrested. Would Meet Mis Fate Like a Soldier of Christ.

New Haven, September 1.—Chip Smith was executed at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He met his fate bravely. He was accompanied to the gallows by Sheriff Bixbe, Deputy-Sheriff Cathn and Pond, and Fathers Mo-Givney, Mulcahey and Duon, About 300 per ons witnessed the execution. Smith said he would meet his fate like a soldier of Christ.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, September 1,-General busines is active in all departments. Money firm at Baltimose, September 1.—General business for the past week has been good. Grain market less active. Movey in ample deman!

RIOTS IN DUBLIN.

General Strike of the Metropolitan Police.

Affairs at a Standstill in Egypt - Only

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"I tell you," said Judge Raynor, "I made that decision and I'll at and by it."

Chief Brooks said the seigne was made by and with the consent of the district attorney of New York, and that Drummond merely acted under orders. Chief Brooks finally acted under orders. Chief Brooks the language used in Castle. The excitement is increasing regal lodge under escort, was londly cheered. A number of diamissed constables who left the castle yard shortly afterward also reviewed at tremendous ovation. All the police have now struck except the officers and members of the detective force. The latter number of the detective force. The latter number of the order orders are made by a size of the castle yard shortly afterward also reviewed at tremendous ovation. All the police have now struck except the officers and members of the detective force. The latter number of the order orders are made by a supplied to the castle yard shortly afterward also reviewed at tremendous ovation. All the police have now struck except the officers and members of the detective force. The latter number of the order orders are made by a supplied to the castle yard shortly afterward also reviewed at the castle yard sh

keeping the peace.

The resolutions were carried.

THE LATEST. Dublin, September 3, 2:30 A.M.—Large bodies of infan'ry and cavalry paraded the city during the entire night.

2:30 O'Clock a.m.—The roughs are assembling in force. The mob has assailed a train of cars and broken the windows of the police

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made in Sackville street, where the soldiers were hotiy pressed and badly stoned. Troops are stationed before the Bank of Ireland. Many constables have returned to duty at At 10:30 o'clock last night the mob in Brunswick street threw stones at the troops, and one man was wounded. A magistrate road the riot act, the troops charged, and the mob fied. No further casualties were re-

AT ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, September 1.—Forty sea-men from the iron-clad Minatour and a com-pany of the Fifty fifth regiment quietly apparty of the FRY and regarded of the proached the enemy's position opposite Ramieh last evening, and succeeded in blowing up with gun-cotton a house on the canal, which has long been a point of advantage to

which has long been a point of advantage to the enemy's sharp-shooters.

Mahmoud Fehmy, Arabi Pasha's chief engineer and military adviser, who was recently captured by the British, arrived here to-day in the troop ship Euphrates, and was handed over to the Egyptian authorities, the khedive first guaranteeing that he would not be put to death without the consent of the British. After being questioned by the Egyptian ministers concerning Arabi Pasha's movements, he was conducted under strong guard to the governor's house, where he was imprisoned.

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AT CONSTANTINOPLE,

CONSTANTINOPLE, September I.—The Porte has suggested another slight modification of the military convention with Great Britain in regard to a landing place for Turkish troops in Egypt. Lord Dufferin, British ambassador, has telegraphed to his government for instructions.

Post SAID, September 1.—Transports from lexendria with the Highland Brigade on eard arrived here and proceeded down the canal.

The English admiralty owes the Su z Conal Company £72,000 for the transit of transports and men-of-war to date.

Only slight skirmishes have taken place at the front during the past few days.

News rec ived confirms the report that Arabi Pasha is withdrawing his troops to Tel El Kiber, leaving at Kafir El Dwar only those necessary to hold the position.

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KASSASSIN, September 1.—During a reconnoissance yesterday a freshly entrenched camp was discovered ten miles from here. ENGLAND.

market less active. Money in ample demand and easy.

CINCINNATI, September I.—There is a marked improvement in many classes of trade. Money in light demand and easy at 6 per cent.

St. Louis, September I.—General mercantile business has been very brisk, and all classes of jubbers had their hands full to meet the wants of a great number of buyers in town. Money in good demand at 768

gon this afternoon that the passegers were put into the boats at 2 o'clock this morning. The ship was thumping heavily it that time, and the sea rising. The ship lies in a dan-

gerous rosition.

Later.—All the boats have safely reached shore. No loss of life. Polygs,

A dispatch from Falmouth this evening says a large steamer of the Hamburg-American line is reported ashore at Penzance.

Particulars have not yet been received. The Advising Them to Obey the Laws, but to Remain Steadfast to the

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SKIPWITH, MISS.

POLITICAL.

Jackson, Miss., September 1.—The political campaign will open in earnest in the Second congressional district to-morrow Saturday) at Holly Springs. Senator George, Governor Lowry, Secretary-of-State Myers, Auditor Gwin and Treasurer Hemingway, and other distinguished citizens from here go up to witness the demolition of the would-be Mahone of Mississippi by the Hon.

California Republican Convention San Francisco, September 1.—When the Republican Convention met this morning balloting was at once proceeded with, and the following nominations were made: For governor, Ensiee; lieutenant-governor, Conk-ling; chief justice, John Hont.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS

JACKSON, MICH., September 1.—The Pro-bibitionists of this district nominated G. C. Landon for Congress.

imprisoned.

News has been received from the interior that Arabi Pasha is selling European property to natives. Several well-known properties belonging to Europeans have been confiscated and sold, and the names of native itionists of the First congressional district. MILWAUKEE, September 1.—The Prohibi-tionists of the First congressional district, in convention at Elkhorn this afternoon, nominated C. M. Blackman, of Whitewater. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., September 1.—The Anti-Monopolist Convention of the Seventh congressional district nominated W. F. Bailey, hoping that the Democrats will in-

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., September 1.—In the Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifth district, held here this afternoon, Wm. O. Webster, of Ionia, was nominated

by acclamation.

San Francisco, September 1.—The Second Congressional District Convention met during recess of the State Convention, and renominated Horace F. Page for Congress by acclamation. The Third congressional district nominated John J. Dehaven, of Humboldt, by acclamation.

Lerrize Rock, S-ptember 1.—Near Paris, Log-n county, Wednesday night, a Swies named Edward Schurzman took his three children, eleven months, four and five years od, to a well in the yard and threw them in.

ahortly alter leaving the port. One case proved fatal on the passage, and three men line of the 25 in the steamer is at anchor at quarantine.

In the steamer is at anchor at quarantine. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

SAINTLY SINNERS.

An Address from John Taylor, the Mon mon President, to His Brother

tions, and thus to perpetuate to posterity the

intention to issue the following proclamation:

"FELLOW CITIZENS—A misunderstanding between the Metropolitan police and the government authorities has led to the withdrawal of a large number of police from the protection of the city. It is therefore my duty to imprese upon every clizen who is an improvement of the composition of the city. It is therefore my duty to imprese upon every clizen who is an improved in the salety of the city to person all vecoperate for the preservation of peace and order. Self-control and peaceful demeans were never more necessary than an ow, and I rely upon my fellow-clizens to display these qualities. I am confident yet and tranquility."

The mounted police and the G division have taken no part in the strike up to the present.

At a meeting of the corporation this evening the lord mayor submitted a series of resolutions expressing the anxiety of the council at the difference existing between the police and municipal council of England and Scotland do not exist in Dublin, and declaring that in consequence the corporation could take no official action in the matter, and urging the citizens to aid in keeping the peace.

The resolutions were carried.

Special to the Appeal.]



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McLOUGHLIN - ARTHUR JOSEPH, infant son of Michael and Sarah McLoughlin, aged three months and four days. Funeral will take place from their residence. No 111 Bill street, this (SATURDAY) sliemoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family

Hon, C. B. Simonton will address the people of Fayette and Shelbys counties on the public issues of the day, as follows: HICKORY WITHE, Tuesday, September 5th. WITHE DEPOT, Wednesday, September 6th. BRUNSWICK, Thursday, September 7th. BARTLETT, Friday, September 8th. LUCY, Saturday, September 9th. Speaking to begin at 2 o'clock p.m. Everybody cordially invited to attend..



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To-wit: Be it remembered that on the 17th da of August, anno Demini, 1882, A. E. SHOLES of Caarleston, S. C., has deposited in this office thitle of a BOOK, the title or description of which is in the following words, to wit: Sholes's Directory

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ANNUAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS

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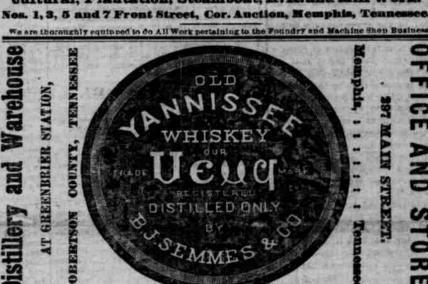
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